Long Island Ducks35c Young Turkey40c Guinea Broilers88c Broiling Chicken\$1.00

Chives ... 15c
Beets ... 20c
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Romain ... 15c
Celery ... 8c
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New Potatoes 15c
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SOMERS

Ernest E. Bullard VIOLIN TEACHER

In Willimantle two days each

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Easter Novelties

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Chicks, Ducks Rabbits, Novelties.

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Repair That Ring

Have the missing stone re-placed promptly and at small expense, or have a new stone set in place of one whose color does not suit you.

We have the largest assortment of stones in town and can fit any stone you choose. Our repairs are prompt and

THE PLAUT-CADDEN CO.

Established 1872 Plaut-Cadden Bldg., Norwich, Ct.

THE PYRENE FIRE EXTINGUISHER

FOR MOTOR CARS

You will get a liberal discount on your insur-ance if you have a PYRENE FIRE EX-TINGUISHER attached to your car, ready to operate. A few shots of Pyrene, even if directed through the radiator, will put out the most stubit will surprise you.
Non-damaging, non-corrostre and will not freeze,
Delivered to your address complete with
bracket for attaching to
car on receipt of 17 50 car, on receipt of \$7.50.

The C. S. Mersick & Co., 272-292 State St.,

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Take elevator Shetucket Street en-

COAL AND LUMBER

FRESH ARRIVAL Genuine Big Vein George's Creek Blacksmithing

COAL

ALSO A CARLOAD OF READY ROOFING PAPER

Economy and satisfaction for those who are SHY on SHEDS by using a few loads of our COMMON LUMBER and READY ROOFING.

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THERE is no advertising medium in Bastern Connecticut equal to The Bul-letin for business results.

The Bulletin.

Norwich, Tuesday, March 17, 1914.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Church organizations are preparing

Charles Sumner Kingsbury, 56, died New York.

Tonight Cong'l chapel N. F. A. girls' ouble quartette Victrola. 15c,—adv,

Boys playing marbles and girls skip-ping rope yesterday were good har-bingers of spring.

Take in Division No. 2, A. O. H. concert and ball in the armory tonight and be assured of a good time.—Adv. The postmen delivered many St

Patrick's day cards and some pack-ages of shamrock Monday.

Monday was a fine day, but Daboll's almanac unkindly promises sleet and snow by Wednesday or Thursday. Ex-Gov. Thomas M. Waller, who is for the season. at Aiken, S. C., will not return to his Neptune Park home until Easter.

The German Band wil play in Froehlichkeit hall Tuesday evening, St. Patrick's day. "Eintritt frei."-adv.

Crushed stone is being put upon the road to Mohegan, where repairs are necessary after the winter storms.

A change of the federal court offices from Hartford to New Haven is not under consideration, Judge Edwin S. Thomas of that court states. Irish melodies by the Cadillac aug-

mented orchestra will be a feature at the Hibernian ball in the armory from 8 to 9 o'clock tonight.—Adv.

Some of his local admirers recalled the fact that Edward Payson Weston, a frequent visitor to Norwich, was 75 years old Sunday. The famous hiker was born in Providence.

Mrs. Percy T. Walden of St. Ronan street, New Haven, is to be the hostess Thursday afternoon at the meeting of the Connecticut branch of the Asso-ciation of Collegiate Alumnae.

In addition to the daily parish low mass at 7 o'clock this (Tuesday) morning, there will be a special high mass at 8 o'clock in St. Patrick's church on the patronal feast of the parish. Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Browne, now in Boston, where The Poor Little Rich Girl, in which Mr. Browne is playing.

opened Monday, are planning to spend the summer at their home in Quake, The state agents out after moths worked Monday on the borders of Montville, Salem and Bozrah. At Montville Scout Osgood found but a solitary browntail's nest, after miles

of tramping. The \$3d birthday of Mrs. Emily Noyes was observed at her home in Mystic Friday. Mr. and Mrs. G. Fred Noyes of Norwich and Mrs. Fredericka

Denison of Providence were among the The funeral of George W. Osborne, formerly of Bridgeport and Derby, who died at the Norwich state hospital, was held at Bridgeport Saturday afternoon. The bearers were mem-

of Housatonic Odd Fellow lodge English residents of Connecticut are STUDENT FROM LYME already making plans to go abroad to attend the peace exposition which opens in May in the Shepherd's Bush E. M. Chapman Accused in Connection ection of London, to commemorate the centenary of the signing of the treaty of Ghent by the United States and

The annual business meeting of the regents, delegates and alternates elected to represent the Connecticut Daugh ters of the American Revolution at the Continental congress to be held in Washington will be held by invitation of Sarah Whitman Trumbuil chapter at Watertown Wednesday, March 25.

COLONIAL CLUB WHIST. Sixth i nthe Series Given-Prizes in

Cut Glass. An enjoyable whist was held at the colonial club Monday evening, 12 tables being played. The prizes, which were all cut glass, weer awarded as follows: Ladies—First, Mrs. William Beil, 40, vase; second, Mrs. E. R. Pierson, 39, bonbon dish; third, Mrs. John Trankla, —5, olive dish. Gentlemen's—First, George Thomas, 60, vase; second, Mrs. Charles Lamb, 53, bonbon dish; third, Frank Kromer, 47, knife rest.

The whist was the sixth of its kind arranged this season by the present entertainment committee and proved

Native of Pomfret. Job Williams, form principal of the American School for the Deaf, who died Sunday morning at his home in Hartford, was born in Pomfret, March 1, 1842, a son of Hiles Williams and Fannie Maria (Gallup) Williams. He graduated from Yale college in 1864. The next two years he was a teacher in a school in Newburgh, N. V. In 1866 Mr. Williams came to Hartford and became a teacher in the American School for the Deaf and later was principal. died Sunday morning at his home in

Brakeman Wallace Dies. New London, Conn., March 16.— Brakeman Hiram R. Wallace of this city, who was scalded and burned when the crown sheet of an engine

dropped at Wood River Junction last Friday night, succumbed today. He died about 3.45 at the Lawrence hospital, where he was taken right after the accident. He was 23 years old and resided at 29 Cottage street, this city. He is survived by his wife

At Grand Commandery Meeting. Columbian commandery, No. 4, Knights Templar, of this city was represented at the grand commandery banquet held in Willimantic Monday evening by the following who attended: Commander George E. Persons Judge N. Lavling Lames C. Parsons, Judge N. J. Ayling, James C. Macpherson, H. R. Kind, J. C. Pitz-patrick, Louis H. Geer, C. B. Chap-man, J. H. Hall and H. M. Lerou.

Died Sitting in His Chair. Francis P. Marckwald, aged 63, died suddenly in his apartments at a New London botel Monday morning. He passed spany sitting in his chair as the result of apoplexy and heart disease. He was formenly a manufacturer of button in New York city, but retired from business several years ago. He leaves a widow leaves a widow

Cloud Digger's Prediction. The Packerville Cloud Digger who predicted the wind storm on March 1 also predicted that between March 15 and 17 there would be another big disturbance. He has one day left for

the prediction to come true. Miss Sisson Growing Weaker. Worcester, Mass., March 16—Miss Agnes F. Sisson of Mystic, Conn., who was shot by Mrs. Mary E. Powers in the Powers' home on Friday, March 6, was reported from the City

hospital today to be growing weaker. Entertained Suffrage Speakers. Mrs. William A. Norton entertained at tea Mrs. Alice Stebbins Wells and Miss Rese Winslow, who spoke at the town hall last night.

PERSONALS

ir, and Mrs. Peter Sellas are pass-

John C. Glynn of New London ha Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Pettis are spending a few days in New York. Conductor Arthur Jackson has re-turned after spending a few days in

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Norman have returned from a visit of a few days in Winsted.

Steamer Franconia with Norwich Miss E. Head has returned from passengers aboard, reached Trieste, New Haven, where she has been visit-ling relatives.

Floyd May, Fred Tourtellotte and J. Neary, air trolley conductors, are ill with grip. George H. Partridge of Norwich spent Sunday in Noank with Capt. and Mrs. James. H. Sistare.

Sherman Loomis of Franklin haste covered from a severe illness. Mr. Loomis reached his 90th birthday Feb.

Mrs. Ray O. Caul, who has spent the latter part of the winter in New Hampshire, has returned to Norwich

Miss Helen L. Keeney, secretary in Congressman Mahan's office, left New London Monday for Washington, where she will be employed for some time in special work for Mr. Mahan. Mrs. Mahan and children go to Washington for the Easter vacation.

TWO BLIND ARTISTS

APPEAR IN ENTERTAINMENT. John and Mary McCay Give Programme of Music and Humor.

It was estimated that about 300 peo-It was estimated that about 300 people were present at the entertainment and concert given by John and Mary McCay, blind artists, of New York, in St. Mary's T. A. B. hall Monday evening. The delightfully varied programme of vocal and piano music was received enthusiastically by the large number present. Mr. McCay is a bartone singer of no little ability, and his sister possesses a clear and pleasing sister possesses a clear and pleasing soprane. Both Mr. and Miss McCay are accomplished planists in spite of their blindness and they gave several instrumental numbers. Mr. McCay's

impersonations of Irish characters were most cleverly given.

Their programme follows:
art One—Piano duet, Norma; vocal duet, How Beautiful is Night; soprano solo, Killarney; humorous song, a Jolly Good Laugh; piano solo, Amoroso, Miss McCay; baritone solo, The Bells of St. Mary's; humorous duet, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, A Domestic Quarrel; comic haracter sketch in costume, The Old Rollicker, Mr. McCay. Part Two—Piano solo, The Alpine Storm, Mr. McCay: vocal duet, The Harp That Once Thro Tara's Halls: baritone solo, Off to Philadelphia, adapted from an old Irish melody: specimens of Irish wit and humor, Mr

specimens of Irish wit and humor, Mr. accay; soprano solo, Sing, Sweet Eird; piano duet, Il Trovatore; impersonations. The Bashful Man, The Schoolboy's First Attempt to Recite a Poem, etc., Mr. McCay; vocal duet, Oh, That We Two Were Maying.

The ushers, Miss Ella Higgins and Miss Julia McCarthy, of Lagies' auxiliary, A. O. H., division No. 54, were attractively attired in white with green collars and ties. Patrick Barry sold tickets and John Wozniak took tickets at the door. Morris Kelly had charge of the returns of those who sold tickets previous to the evening of the enterprevious to the evening of the enter-

with "Bottle Night."

New Haven, Conn., March 16 .- As a result of last night's "bottle night' disturbance at Yale among the freshmen, the police tonight arrested Edharged with breach of peace. rants are said to be out for several ther students.

The disturbance last night was a se

ious one. The freshmen threw water poitles from their windows in dormitories at pedestrians and several per-sons had narrow escapes from being struck. The police were called out, putting an end to the trouble.

Tasco Towed Barges to New York. Steamer Tasco towed into New York on Monday two barges of the tow of Fred Richards, which became disabled Sunday off Shinnecock, L. I. The Sunday off Shinnecock, L. I. The Richards, with a broken propeller shaft, was towed into Vineyard Ha-yen and Tasco was called by wire-less from New London to go to the relief of the barges. Horace Allen, assistant engineer on the Tasco, was summoned on Sunday fro mhis home ere to go out with the tug after the barges.

Mrs. Grace Aldrich Crowell to Assist. At an organ recital which is to be given at the First Baptist church in New London Wednesday evening by Roger N. Daboll two of the numbers will be by Mrs. Grace Aldrich Crowel will be by Mrs. Grace Aldrich Crowell of this city who will sing Villanelle by Eva Deli Acqua and this group of three O'Hara's Fair Daffodils, Nevins' 'Twas April and Woodman's An Open

There's Power-

-power almost unlimited-in a properly balanced food that yields quickly and readily the elements Nature demands for daily building of body, brain and nerves.

urape=Nuts

-made of choice wheat and barley, and con-taining all the tissuebuilding, strength-giving elements of these great cereals, is such a food.

Grape-Nuts is probably the most perfectly baked of cereal foods and is remarkably easy of digestion. Ready to eat from the package, and delicious to the taste. A 10-day trial often works a wondrous change.

"There's a Reason" for Crape-Nuts -sold by Grocers

ARGUMENTS FOR EQUAL SUFFRAGE

Made Before Audience of 400 in Town Hall-Mrs. Alice Stebbins Wells, Pioneer Police Woman, and Miss Rose Winslow the Speakers-Why Wage Working Women Want Ballot.



MISS ALICE STEBBINS WELLS. Pioneers Police Woman

Two speakers in the cause of equa Two speakers in the cause of equal suffrage, Mrs. Alice Stebbins Weils of Los Angeles, pioneer policewoman, and Miss Rose Winslow of New York, held the close attention of an audience of 400 in the town hall for two hours on Monday evening at a meeting under the auspices of the Norwich Equal the auspices of the Norwich Equal Franchise league, presenting the arguments for equal suffrage from two different standpoints, that of the policewoman and the woman wage worker. They had an audience that showed sympathy with their arguments and gave them frequent applause.

Behind the speakers' desk were several banners on the wall giving the names of famous suffragists and one entitled Do Working Women Want the

names of famous suffragists and one entitled Do Working Women Want the Vote? Palms, ferns and laurel deorated the desk and a corps of ushers under the direction of Miss Catherine Beckley were on duty, wearing shoulder sashes in the suffragist colors. They took up the collection of the suffragist colors. They took up the collection at one point in the evening.

Mrs. William A. Norton Presided. Mrs. William A. Norton, president of the Norwich league, called the meeting to order just after 8 o'clock, and in her brief remarks said that the convicher brief remarks said that the conviction had come over her that a Norwich audience was a friendly one to the suffrage cause. The work of the Norwich league had been going on for two years now and they had done all they could to educate in the suffrage cause. She spoke of the argument that is made by the antis that the women will get the suffrage when they all want it. But she felt that the anall want it. But she felt that the answer was that we should never get reforms and advancement if we had to

wait for the majority to move.

Mrs. Norton refered to one of her experiences when she was goliciting signers for a petition for votes for women when she had asked a shoemaker to sign the petition and found out that he could not sign because he had not yet taken out his citizenship papers, and she realized that she, whose parents and grandparents were whose parents and grandparents were orn in this town, was in the ignomi-nous position of appealing to an allen to give her the vote and that the was a woman. She took up briefly the the sun can stop it.

argument made by opponents of equal She professed a profound amusesuffrage that the women were adoptment in the argument of the man who ing the feminist idea and wanted free love, which she denied, but said they did want a higher ideal for marriage, for they had seen enough of what free love meant with men, and when by shovelled concrete. They were a big education this higher ideal was lot who pushed pens for a living, a achieved there would be a lessening of perfectly lady-like occupation. To the the divorce evil.

Introduced Pioneer Policewoman. Mrs. Norton Introduced Mrs. Wells. pioneer policewoman, who wore regular Los Angeles police badge and the olive drab uniform, which she said was their summer costume.

Mrs. Wells spoke impressively and gave a very complete idea of what the duties of a policewoman are. It has been a time honored belief, she said, that women could not be policewomen or soldiers, but the woman police offi-cer has come and has come to stay. and an army vaster than anyone thinks is preparing to save the country from the perils which threaten it. Conditions that existed 40 years ago have changed now, the country has moved into the city, because the women could not earn enough at home, and in this changed condition the police departs ment cannot take care of the men women and children under these present conditions. It is unfair for the

public to expect. A Move Towards Prevention. We've long been taking care of the wreckage, but the policewoman is a move in prevention, the effort to save the distorting of human life. Where-ever the young are, there the women must care for them, and the policewoman represents a welding of the outside industrial world and the home from which these young people come There will always be these young peo ple to care for somewhere, some time,

outside the home.

Mrs. Wells said that she was first put on the police force when she rep-resented that the places of amusement were not properly protected. This meant the dance halls, the skating rinks and the streets. It is the girl on the street that is the question. When the policeman is asked to speak to the girl on the street he is putting himself in jeopardy. When we ask the policeman to handle the girl question we ask more than any man ought to be expected to do.

Praise for Norwich Chief. In making reference to a pleasant call she had made during the afternoon upon Chief George Linton of the Norwich department, Mrs. Wells spoke in praise of the kindly, gentlemanly way in which she had been received. way in which she had been received, and said that she felt it was a matter for most favorable comment when a han had preserved his integrity of character as the Norwich chief had after 30 years of service on the force, serving when sometimes, as she knew, conditions were very different from the present time, and that when a man has come through as he has he deserved the honor of his fellow citizens.

The Girl Question. In handling the girl question the real preventive work is not done by the police, because a man cannot do it, she said. The thanks that the po-lice officer gets are few and far beit, she said. The thanks that the police officer gets are few and far between for anything and are possibly least likely to be given when he attempts to bandle the girl question.

From her experience in speaking to girls on the street Mrs. Wells said she was seldem rebuffed for there are few who try to point out to these girls the things which others see but they long and 20 broad.

do not see themselves. She showed

or a man, even if he were a gray-halred policeman of benevolent appear-ance and unassallable reputation. Uniform But Little Worn. Speaking of the uniform, Mrs. Wells said that the largest and best work of the policewoman would be done in plain clothes. It is quieter, kinder and

how different it would be in speaking to a siri about her wayward actions whether the person endeavoring to d-this preventive work were a woman

better than way.

The place for the woma nin uniform, Mrs. Wells predicted, would be wherever the police department took over the protection of picnics and big public gatherings where women and childrent need someone who they can trust to take directions from and make inquiries of inquiries of.

The woman in trouble, the deserted wife, the abused wife, are all women

whom the policewoman can help, and these women will come to her when they will not go to the captain or the chief. The policewoman is now an they will not go to the captain or the chief. The policewoman is now an institution in 15 cities who adds to the efficiency of the police department. It is not probation work, for that comes after the court: it is in the line of prevention and conservation.

Mrs. Wells gave some account of the intense interest the women of California.

nia took in this work and the great contribution they were making along moral lines wherein the true men commend what they are doing for they see that this is not a man's work. It is not a man's work. It is not sphere to look after the office, while women know best what they want for their homes and are the best ones to From a home where father

mother are both interested in these public questions an deach able to cast the ballot will come a generation of children who will make our country, what we feel it to be, the finest coun-

Question for Mrs. Wells. Mrs. Wells invited questions when she had finished her address, and a

man in the rear of the hall, who it is understood is a relative of one of the ocal antis, asked her about a report he had seen in a newspaper about a police woman winking at a coal heaver who was on one of the incoming naval vessels at San Pedro, and upon his offering to join her on the pier she sug-gested a trip to Los Angeles, and when he agreed she marched him into the police station and had him arrested. Mrs. Wells inquired whether he had seen it in a Los Angeles paper, and said she believed it had appeared in a

San Francisco paper, for no Los Angeles paper would publish a story like that, as they knew better, and tmoreover there had never been any police women at San Pedro.

Miss Rose Winslow. The next speaker was Miss Rose Winslow of New York, who was intro-duced by Mrs. Norton to speak upon the subject of Votes for Women from the Standpoint of the Wage Earning

Miss Winslow captivated her audince as she spoke with the enthusiasm of youth, the deep conviction of the justice of her cause and the joy of fifthing for it. She gave to he raudience what many of them doubtless had never heard before, and they liked it. It was the straight from the shoulder style, punctuated with witty touches but characterized with an intense earn estness that carried convistion with it.

The most hopeful thing about the struggle, she said, was its democracy. She represented what people were pleased to call the menace of the if-norant vote, for she had been brought here from Poland by her parents when she was eight months old, th me fl pt fw uu fyatpp l u w yp

position of appealing to an allen in the biggest and broadest fundathing against her was that she mental interests, and nothing under

said the woman should not vote be-cause for instance they could not shovel concrete, as he could for nine hours at a stretch. Just as if all men concrete shoveler she would say go run corset covers for 12 hours at a stretch on a high power sewing machine and she would venture to say that he would come back to the concrete job with a considerable feeling

The girl who works in the factory watching those flying needles has her nervous energy sapped by the time the day is over. She craves a stimulant. She is not a normal being at the end of her day's work and it is no wonder that she wants to dance the night

away as many do.

All over the civilized world the working men are fighting for the franchlee and if it is good for working men, why under the sun is it bad for men, why under the sun is it had for the working women?

Power in the hands of one class is a pernicious thing and it is pernicious for it to be in the hands of one sex.

Women are said to be less emotional, but where can you equal the emotionalism of the baseball or foot-

ball rooters. It would do a whole lot of good to inject some emotionalism into our

government. Until we abolish the blot, child-labor, we have no right to stand on our hind legs and root about our country, and we want to think what kind of a heritage of health the work-ing girls of New York, forced into the dividend-grinding machine, are give to their offspring.

The department store girls with an average of \$5 or \$6 per week r the ballot for the spy system is perfectly developed that they cannot organize into unions..

Entrance of women into industry has disrupted the home more than suffrage, or feminism, or socialism, or anarchy or any other scarecrow you

can think of.

When the antis say the woman don't want the vote, they don't know what they are talking about. It is a fact that the more intelligent of the working women have gone record as approving suffrage and they prove that they know it is not a theory but an actual need.

Give them the power to say about the conditions under which they live and die? She answered a nu mber of ques-tions which were given her after the

Small boys were in the lobby when the meeting adjourned distributing circulars of the Connecticut associa-tion opposed to Equal Suffrage, They tion opposed to Equal Suffrage, had previously made some little turbance at the rear of the hall by passing in and out several times.

The flowers used in the decorations were from the estate of Geduldig, and extra chairs for the hall were loaned by C. A. Gager, Jr.

First Catch of Smelts. Henry Lewis, the well known fisher-

man of this city, was the first to get

What Thin Folks Should Do To Gain Weight

Physician's Advice For Thin, Undeveloped Men and Women

Thousands of people suffer from excessive thinness, weak nerves and feeble stomachs who, having tried advertised flesh-makers, food-fads, physical culture stunts and rub-on creams, resign themselves to life-long skinniness and think nothing will make them fat. Yet their case is not hopeless. A recently discovered regenerative force makes fat grow after years of ...n. ness, and is also unequalted for repairing the waste of sickness or faulty digestion and for strengthening the nerves. This remarkable discovery is called Sargol. Six strength-giving fat producing elements of acknowledged merit have been combined in this peerless preparation, which is endorsed by eminent physicians and used by prominent people everywhere. It is absolutely harmless, inexpensive and efficient.

A month's systematic use of Sargol should produce flesh and strength by

cient.

A month's systematic use of Sargo should produce flesh and strength be correcting faults of digestion and be supplying highly concentrated fats the blood. Increased nourishment in obtained from the food eaten, and the additional fats that thin people neare provided. Lee & Osgood Co. and other leading druggists supply Sargo and say there is a large demand for it while this new preparation has give splendid results as a nerve-tonic and vitalizer, it should not be used by nervous people unless they wish to gain a least ten pounds of flesh.

OPPOSED TO ASSESSMENTS FOR SMITH AVENUE SEWER. Canned Pears U. S. Finishing Co. and Other Property Owners Appeared Before Commor

A special hearing authorized by the

Council.

A special hearing authorized by the court of common council at their last business meeting on the matter of the Smith avenue sewer assessments was held Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the council chamber before the committee in charge of the building of the sewer. Mayor Murphy opened the meeting at 8 o'clock, and the first hearing was on the property of the U. S. Finishing company. The U. S. Finishing company was represented in the matter by Secretary Albert Bard and Resident Manager J. F. Rogers. Mr. Bard said that inasmuch as their property was undeveloped they were not benefited by undeveloped they were not benefited by the sewer. Mr. Rogers, superintend-ent of the plant, also said he did not think the company ent of the plant, also said he did not think the company was benefited by the sewer, as a part of the property is used as a dump and the remainder is a sandbank. Charles C. Perry, heir of the estate of William Burton. Charles W. Evans and William A. McClimon, who were also heard, said the sewer did not benefit them and that they had not signed the petition to have the sewer built.

ewer built. Civil Engineer George E. Pitcher, who was present, made clear a number of points that were raised during the hearing. The total cost of building the sewer was \$3.081.48.

The committee will make their re-

ort to the common council, at which time the assessments will probably be known. The meeting was adjourned a few minutes before 9 o'clock. Gave Programme at Sanatorium. Gave Programme at Sanatorium.
Sunday afternoon a pleasing musical programme was given at the Norwich State Tuberculouis sanatorium by Mrs. Elizabeth B. Danihy, plano, H. Feltcorn, cornet, Mr. Heinrich violin, and Miss Pounch vocalist. Among the pleasing songs rendered by Miss Pounch was When the Twilight Comes to Kiss the Rose Good By. The music was very much appreciated by the patients at the institution.

patients at the institution.

OBITUARY. T. Henry Dumary. Albany, N. Y., March 16.—T. Henry Dumary, past grand commander of the grand commandery, Knights Tem-plar of New York state, died here to-night at the age of 55 years. He had

been ill for about a year. BULLETIN'S PATTERN SERVICE



9546 A GOOD OVER ALL APRON MODEL Princess Style and a Serviceable Sleeve Protector.

Ladies' over all apron, with or with Ladles' over all apron, with or without long or shorter sleeves and collar, and sleeve protector. Gingham, denim, alpaca, cambric, lnwn, or percale, are suitable for this design. It is provided with ample pockets and may be finished in low round neck edge or with a flat collar. This style covers the entire dress and may be made without sleeves. The sleeve protector is appropriate for the same materials as the apron. The models are easy to make and very practical. The pattern is cut in six slees: 34, 36, 38, 49, 42 and 44 inches, bust measure. It requires 6 1-8 yards of 36-inch material for a 36-inch

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in sliver or stamps.

Order through The Bulletin Company.
Pattern Dept., Norwich, Conn.

Home Face Peeling Becomes Popular

No complexion treatment yet discovered seems to have become so generally and so immediately popular as the mercelized wax process. Evidently the reason is that this method actually gets rid of a had complexion, which can hardly be said of any other. To temporarily hide or bleach the defective skin with cosmetics cannot compare with the effect of literally removing the skin itself. Mercelized wax takes off the offending surface skin in fiour-like particles, a little at a time, until there's none of it left. The new complexion thus produced exhibits a healthy glow and girlish beauty obtainable in no other way. This wax, which you can get at your druggist's, is applied at night in the same way you use cold cream, and washed off next morning. Here is one thing that actually does remove wrinkles, remove them quickly, and at trifling rost: Powdered saxelite, i oz. dissolved in by pt. witch hazel.

CUMMINGS & RING Funeral Directors and Embalmers

337 MAIN STREET Opposite Post Office. Phone 1052-2 Lady Assistant

MILLINERY OPENING

The public are cordially invited to attend my Millinery Opening on Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

The very latest styles in SPRING MILLINERY will be shown.

MISS N. T. DUNLEAVY Marion Block, 324 Main St.

at RALLION'S

Another American Killed in Mexico. Juarez, Mexico, March 16.—Oscar Allen, an American, was found dead recently at Pearson, Chihuahua, with his head split by an axe. This was reported today to Consui Thomas Edwards, who at once began an investi-

gation, Imperator Loses Lifeboats. Hamburg, March 16.—The Hamburg-American liner Imperator, which left Hamburg March 11 for New York ran into a heavy gale and lost four of her lifeboats, according to officials of the ine tonight.

Suffragette Wore Male Attire. Lordon, March 16.—A suffragette giving the name of Catherine Wilson was arrested in the lobby of the house of commons tonight. She was dressed in male attire and had a dog whip secreted in her sleave.

Those Dead Can.

President Wilson says that Uncle am can afford to wait. Here's hop-Sam can afford to wait. Here's hop-ing the Americans in Mexico, can too. -Detroit Free Press.

ITCHED SO, HE TORE HIS FLESH RESINOL CURED

Tortured For Three Weeks, But Two

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